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More and more do we make our

More and more do we make our coms a background for fine pictures, rare tapestries, pieces of sliver, cop-per, brass, or china, and for the wom-en who inhabit them. Innate in every one of us there is a love of color, and a few educated decorators urge its free use. They argue that a dash of scarlet, glowing rose du Barri, radiant bine, and so on have a good effect on our spirits. Panels of linen are some-times introduced, fixed on with bands of metal soles. of metal galon. In such cases cur tains of the same material in a con-trast, would be similarly outlined with metal, which leads to weight

Not only in our houses is this key note of simplicity demanded. Fash ion designers are dependent on line and the same inclination prevails to and the same inclination prevails to make a quiet and unobtrusive back ground serve to throw out some massing of bold color. Taste expresses itself in the fabrics themselves, in the introduction of fine material. Exquisite designing characterizes even the braids, tassels, and other little fastenings, that serve to enhance the good affect of our garments. good effect of our garments.

The fact that pictures from the studies of artists do not sell so readily as they used to do is often deplored. It might be suggested that while the few can hope to possess mosternies the more reliable of the control of the more reliable. while the few can hope to possess masterpieces, the more widely dif-fused tendency to select for personal use and for household purposes the work of educated and skilled craftsmen opens up a wide field for people of artistic taste.

BLOUSE OF PONGEE.



all over in fine tucks and with fagoted bands of the

trimmed at the bottom to correspond with the rest of the waist. The tucked guimpe is of linon or muslin, the col-lar trimmed with the soutache and

Fur Hats Still Popular.

Fur hats are, of course, still to b seen, but the latest idea for winter chapeaux is to have them of suede, kid or tweed; this last is somewhat commonplace, but the two first are very smart.

They are like the Panama in shape, They are like too ranama in snape, and are stitched al over in lines, while the trimming is simple, being merely a cord and tassed, or a swathing of kid on suede, or vice-versa round the crown.

Crocodile skin may have a velvet band and buckle severely piain, and only by the long, sweeping lines of their shape do they assert their fem-

Odd Gold Chains.

Long chains are a feature of street dresaing. They are worn outside of the coat as a frame to the frill. They swing down to the waist, where the watch is dropped into an iuside cont

pocket.

Every girl in trying to get as larged a chain as she can, provided it is gold or silver. The jeweled ones are kept for the evening. The one most desired is a chain made of the tiny gold watch plates from the inside of Geneva watches. The jewelers make them now for these chains and not for watches, and a string of them is quite effective.

Effective Design Just Now Popular Among English Women of Fashion.

Cigar brown cloth is chosen for this costume, that has a plain, well gored skirt cut walking length. The coat has a plastron taken from shoulders to end of coat; it is cut wider near the lower part, where it is handsome the lower part, where it is handsome the content of the coat is a content of the coat is



ly braided, the other part only being edged with the braid arrayged in small scrolls; the braiding on the cuff matches that on lower part of coat.

Black satin forms the revers.

Hat of soft felt turned up at the side and trimmed with wings and a

Materials required: Seven yards cloth 48 inches wide, ½ yard satin, three buttons, three dozen yards braid, six yards silk for cost lining.

DESIGNS FOR THE STOCKINGS

Fashion's Whim is to Have Them Gayly Bedecked with Various Flowers.

Girls who are clever at embroidering can make most beautiful birth-day gifts for their friends by ornamenting plain silk stockings. Every girl likes to have presty silk stockings for dancing and other parties, and the fashion this winter is to have them gayly bedecked with flowers. Fascinating vines trail from the toe up over the arch of the foot or little clusters of they flowers are dotted on here and of tiny flowers are dotted on here and there. They are gay in color, for the flowers are worked in bright shades, while leaves done in vivid greens always accompany them. The trailing arbutus makes a lovely decoration on white slik stockings intended to wear with a city force. with a pink frock, and nothing could be prettier than clusters of forget-menots on pale bine or white stockings to be worn with a blue gown A great deal of imagination and taste can be deat of imagination and designing the em-brought into play in designing the em-broidery for stockings, which may be elaborate or simple, according to the skill of the girl intending to work

Ribbons Simplify Coiffure.

Black velveteen ribbon is described as the plain evening hair ornament of

as the plain evening hair ornament of a young girl and it is quite in keeping with the tendency to simplify the coffure. It is aserted, too, that the half-wreath of tiny artificial rosebuds has come in with the quaint fashions of France.

The plait arranged as a coronet is a last fashion, and a relief after the roll-filled pompadour, which has been "an unconscionable time a-dying." We are assured even now that the absence of pompadour "is not obligatory," and the inference is that we can't and won't live without it.

It is, to be serious, disappointing to the extent that rolls are no longer in good style and that peried hair is on the increase.

A Popular Jabot.

Probably the most popular jabot of
the moment is the "one-sided," as it
is called. It fills the open space above
the spot where the average coat is
closed, yet is not fusay.

A new idea in one-sided effects is a
cascade of net edged with narrow
Cluny lace, while a strip of Cluny insertion is placed under one saige of
the cascade and caught to it.

Another novelty is a jabot in cascade effect as far as the bust line.
From there it extends to a double

From there it extends to a doub frill at the belt. At the top it finished with a net bow.

Yet another is a net frill edged with lace and sewed to a strip of Insertion.

It is a season of sashes. True, they are situsched to the akirt instead of being separated from it, but the effect

MUCH IN LITTLE.

Stam's imports of electrical supplies have trembled in five years,

Haif of the world's production of nickel comes from the United States.

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